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## The Amplifier - v. 17, no. 2

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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# The AMPLIFIER

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. 17, No. 2

BUTTE, MONTANA

December 3, 1971

"All The News  
That Prints  
To Fit"

## Clothes for Boulder

The children at Boulder need the shirt off your back, but they'll settle for the one you seldom wear (the color's off and, besides, it never did fit right).

The Circle K and Charles Herndon, Pet. 13, are the clothing collectors for the Boulder drive. Clothing must be usable, preferably in the smaller sizes.

Students may leave clothes at Pet. 103 or call 792-9414, ext. 216. On Saturday, December 11, a Circle K member will stop at each caller's house and collect the clothing.

## Concrete Aesthetics Is Lots of Less Parking

Taking a step towards progress, the faculty parking lots are being landscaped into a park area, furthering the beauty of the Montana Tech campus.

This new development will have numerous sidewalks, eight individual brick planters, four 30'x'60' plots of grass, and nine new mercury vapor lights that will be surrounded by various types of flowers and shrubbery.

Mr. Tom Lutey, supervisor of Knucky Construction, is not sure when it will be completed.

The project was delayed for months as a result of the Copper Strike.

To show how this has been affecting the faculty, a small opinion poll was taken. Mr. Cooper expressed the need for more grass and trees and less concrete. He felt the development was a fine addition to the campus.

Both Mr. Maney and Mr. Albertson thought it was most unfortunate the parking facilities were gone, nevertheless, it would be a great asset to the campus to convert the old football field and tennis courts into a parking lot for faculty and students. Mr. Albertson stated that the park area will be attractive and an immense improvement to the campus. Mr. Maney explained he could not visualize how the completed project will look. He expressed that it was too costly and if any improvements are to be made, a fence should be built around the east end of the road leading to the football field for safety purposes.

Finally, Mr. McGlynn stated, "As an amateur historian, I reserve judgment—come back and see me in 100 years."

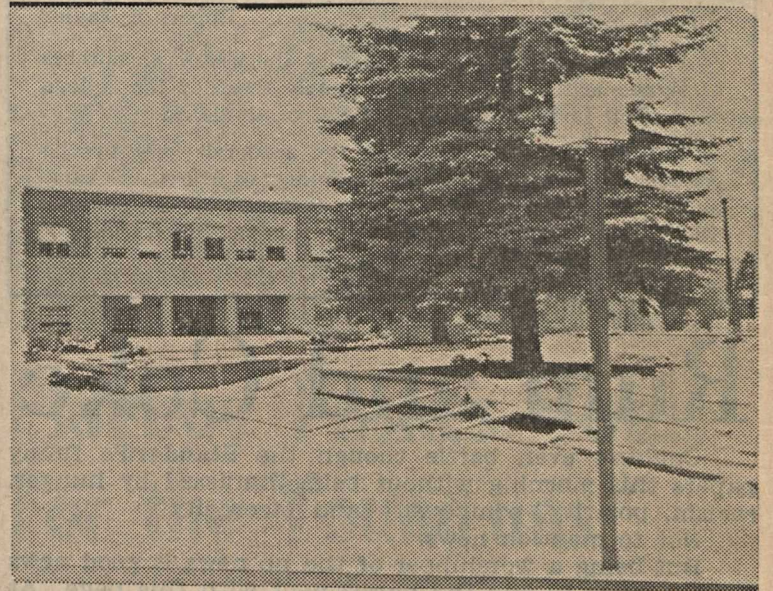
## Salusso Skis With the Best

Montana Tech's Steve Salusso is one of the cross-country ski racers representing the Northern Division of the National Ski Association at the National Nordic Training Camp at the Big Sky resort near Bozeman.

This session will be the first time in Montana history that the U. S. Olympic cross-country and biathlon training squads have held their official training camp in the state.

Running the training camp will be John Caldwell, national men's cross-country coach; Martin Hall, national ladies' cross-country coach, and Jim Shea, national biathlon coach.

The public is invited to watch the training camp sessions and as Montana Tech's Nordic coach, Dr. Paul Sawyer, points out, this is a perfect opportunity to watch the best in the nation.



A totally biased view at a single, non-essential aspect of a relatively minor event. And, yes, it will be finished. Poor ex-parking lot.

## President, Trees and Children Given Consideration by Council

The Student Council passed judgment on several issues of importance at their meeting of November 22.

It was decided to hold a rap session with the students the second Friday in December.

A list of the candidates for president of Montana Tech was sent to the Council. It was noted, however, that only the elected members of the Student Council could see the list.

Professor Floyd Bossard presented a proposal to beautify the Tech campus by planting 2,000 trees west of the campus. Bossard cited the cost of the project at \$300.00: \$100.00 for the seedlings; \$100.00 for fertilizer; and \$100.00 for black dirt, etc. The Student Council appropriated \$100.00 to Professor Bossard for the purchase of the seedlings.

Adopting a child was another program suggested at the meeting. It was thought that this would be a good idea for a yearly humanitarian project.

The cost for adopting a child through Children, Incorporated was \$12.00 a month. One opinion was that student money should not be spent on a project such as this.

An alternative to spending student money was to have a fund raising drive. Another alternative was to support Yellowstone Boys Ranch in Billings.

The topic was then set aside for discussion at the up-coming rap session.

The possibility of securing a lobbyist for the Constitutional Convention was presented. Opinions were expressed that the school needs a lobbyist at the Convention. The question of whether the lobbyist should be a student or not arose.

The resolution to be presented to Dr. K. Mceod stating that the Student Council felt that it was necessary for Tech to have a lobbyist at the Constitutional Convention was passed unanimously.

The Student Council decided to have teams of two write articles on the Student Council activities for each issue of the Amplifier.

## Hot and Green Gains Falls for Biology House

Thankful for early November's Indian summer were Montana Tech biology students who spent the afternoon hauling rocks for a waterfall to be built in the biology department's greenhouse, currently under construction on the Tech campus.

Plans for the hothouse consist of two parts. In one section, according to Dr. Elmer E. Gless, head of the Department of Biological Science, ordinary

hose and garden plants will be grown. The other section will be a high-humidity room to study the growth of tropical plants. It is in this section that the waterfall will be built.

The rocks which were gathered Sunday are of the granite variety and come from mine tailing areas in Walkerville. Surrounding the waterfall will be a fishpond, giving this section of the greenhouse the atmosphere and freshness of a tropical island paradise. The waterfall will be constructed so that the water is recycled over the rocks, into the pond and back up over the rocks again.

Gless says he hopes that eventually local residents will be able to contribute to the greenhouse and then watch their own plants grow. The greenhouse, he says, will aid students and others in gaining a broader understanding of plants in our environment, especially those not found at this elevation and temperature.

Students who participated in the rock collecting were: Rick Goodman, Mike Peek, Ellen Peterson, Pauline Gless, Loyd Williams, Jim Jones, Bob Bartholomew, Rose Carollo, Tom Brady, Susan Brady, Maryann Dillon and Ray Springer. Dr. Gless and Dr. Paul Sawyer, Assistant Professors of biological sciences, also lent a hand.

## Debating Teams Talks .50

This year the debate team, with Mrs. Alt as advisor, is made up of 15 members. Most of these students are in their first or second year of competition. The debate team has competed in four tournaments so far this year, with a 50% record of wins.

Ken Latch, Brandt Thomas, Bill Anderson, Art Newen, Wayne O'Brian, Ron Liebel, Aila Lowney, and Joyce Lapin are active members of the squad. But before spring, all will be competing in tournaments.

The next match will be during the weekend of January 2-21-22 in Bozeman.



## AMPLIFIER

Editor ..... Kenneth Stocks  
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 Special Reporter ..... Mary Ann  
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 Nancy Leskovar, Tom Quinn, Patsy Zora, and Kim  
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 Advisor ..... Robert T. Taylor

Opinions expressed are those of the editor or authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the college or student body unless the article so stipulates.

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

# Rum and Coke

Couldn't even battle though the *Standard's* funny papers this morning without being harassed by hunger, racism, polarity, pompousity and etceracity.

Not to mention news.

But being a worshipper of the no news is good news deity, I hope to end the harassment with this page. At least, within this column. Read on, unassailed.

According to the under-whelming response to last whenever it was *AMPLIFIER*, I didn't stomp on anyone in particular's pinkies, burp in anyone's coffee, kill canaries or rot fish.

A triumph for journalistic jaundice.

Things are quieter than before. All the dissident, non-hackers are gone or going. The GPA and the TLC reign in a love match over our academic cult.

And even the dogs (mostly four-footed mongrels) seldom invade Main Hall anymore.

I really miss 'em.

## Tales, Tributes and Tears . . . Province of Sub

It is very unfair to make a person do something that he or she doesn't wish to do. People call America the land of the free, but this doesn't pertain to Tech. Tech is in its own world. One might relate it to the People's Republic of China.

On Tuesday, November 24, you might have heard bars of George Harrison's *Bangla Desh*, then the juke box was unplugged to get everybody out of the Sub so they would be forced into the museum to participate in the convocation. I am not saying that the convocation was a dreadful thing to attend, but it was the idea behind the whole thing that people were told to leave the Sub . . . the only other place to go was the library.

Are we students to be abridged of our rights? Have we no choice to go where we wish to go? Are we robots to the Czar? When this happens again — and it will as long as this

school refuses to recognize our unalienable rights — we must join together and let our collective voices be heard: "Hell no, we won't go!"

Bob Zimmerman

## Peg of My Heart

I love you, honest and true . . . please forgive the familiarity of a first name and of what may be considered the hokiness of an old tune, but for a long time, many have gained from your being a part of our school.

Most of your glories are unsung, except by those of us who have had direct benefit of your counsel, but this time there is no way of getting around the actual fact, that you gave unselfishly of your time and Thanksgiving weekend to take four cheerleaders all the way to Thousand Oaks.

Few, other than yourself, realize the time and effort these girls put behind the Mean Green and it was truly a shame they couldn't share in part of Tech's bit of the big action.

For not only thinking about it, but doing something, with my trusty pen I dub thee . . . Lady Sarsfield.

With a world full of dozens, Lady, it is truly nice to have a Baker's dozen, now and then.

Mary Ann

## Loop Notes

Tech's dribblers bashed Northern, bowed to Eastern and battled Carroll at last week's Helena tournament.

Northern lost 104-74, Eastern won 104-115, and Carroll grated through to win 78-79.

# Revolution In the Sub

Fiction by Dirty Persen

A hostile wind swept down from the north, whipping its frigid cold over the frontiers of the small kingdom of Techonia-on-the-Hill. The wind swept past Dormie Prison, past the palace of the President of the Kingdom which lay empty while The Powers That Be debated over his successor. In all the provinces of the kingdom the peasants moved slowly, going about their tasks the nobility lorded over them.

All, that is, except the peasants in the Province of Sub. For the peasants of that province were restless, and here and there throughout the province seditionists were fostering rebellion. It was open rebellion, rebellion of the worst kind.

For the peasants were committing a capital offense, the worst possible offense in the province, an offense punishable by death. The peasants were playing cards.

The Governor of the province and his minions held their breaths. "Only the worst of revolutionaries," they said to one another, "would dare to break The Most Important Law of the Province of Sub!" They looked on incredulously as the peasants refused to bow to their dictates. The Governor of the province wanted to send for the Imperial Army to put down the rebellion. But the Imperial Army was preparing for an important battle, and the Duke of Gym, Commander of the Imperial Army, refused to release his hoards to put down

a small rebellion in an insignificant province.

The Earl of Subs, Governor of the Province of Sub, appealed to Czar Dean, autocrat of the Kingdom, for help in putting down the rebellion. The Czar refused to give aid, saying the internal affairs of the Province of Sub were the Governor's problems, unless it endangered the security of the Kingdom as a whole.

The Governor left the Imperial Palace, determined to put down the rebellion at any cost, even if it meant beheading the revolutionaries.

The Governor sent out his minions with orders to stop the revolutionaries. The revolutionaries responded by refusing to destroy their cards. The revolutionaries took possession of the south eastern corner of the province by the mushic factory and announced that they would petition the Peasant's Council to demand the revocation of the No Card Playing Law.

But the fear of the peasants made the drive unsuccessful. The peasants were afraid to affix their names to any paper that Czar Dean might read, for they feared purges and many deaths if they demanded an end to the No Card Playing Law.

The Peasants' Council, which had been formed by the Czar's ancestors, refused to hear the revolutionaries' arguments.

And then, not long after, the revolutionaries noticed a strange thing was happening. One by one, they were disappearing. Strange noises, like revolutionaries being tortured, were heard coming from Dormie Prison. Rumors of midnight raids by the Imperial Army spread through the Province of Sub. Other revolutionaries, afraid of being captured, fled the province.

The Governor of the province was pleased that the revolutionaries had been efficiently taken care of. Czar Dean was pleased when the Governor made his report. The peasants were pleased because the Imperial Army had stopped making its midnight raids. The revolutionaries were, it seemed, driven from the Province of Sub.

And then, something happened that spread terror through the Governor's body.

The Queen of Hearts was painted on the wall of the province castle. A rallying cry was heard to echo throughout the province: "A Pair of Deuces!" . . . "Three of a Kind!" . . . "Full House!" . . . "Royal Flush!" . . . It was the last that had the nobility frightened, for they took "Royal Flush"

to mean that the revolutionaries intended to decimate all who were of royal blood. Czar Dean ordered the evacuation of all who were of noble blood from the Province of Sub. The Czar's dreaded secret police infiltrated the province. The Imperial Army surrounded the province, cutting it off from the rest of the Kingdom. The Peasants' Council issued a proclamation begging the revolutionaries to surrender. Czar Dean issued a Royal Proclamation demanding the immediate beheading of all revolutionaries. The Governor sued the revolutionaries for peace; he was arrested and thrown into Dormie Prison.

The revolutionaries demanded the immediate revocation of the Law Forbidding Card Playing in the Province of Sub. The Czar refused to consider the matter. Undaunted by the Czar's refusal, they fought on.

Inspired by the revolutionaries' actions, the inmates of Dormie Prison revolted and took control of the prison. They demanded they be allowed conjugal rights. The Duke of Gym deployed half the Imperial Army to Dormie Prison, and the troops laid siege. It ended months later when the dormies, sick, exhausted, starving, and dying, surrendered.

But the rebellion in the Province of Sub continued. The revolutionaries declared a provisional government, seceded the province from the Kingdom, and revoked the No Card Playing Law. Confident of their success, they celebrated by playing strip poker.

The Imperial Army caught them with their "defenses" down, and invaded. Unable to resist, the revolutionaries surrendered. Czar Dean declared a day of National Celebration. The Peasants' Council issued a proclamation praising the Imperial Army and made all the soldiers Peers of the Realm. The Earl of Subs, released from Dormie Prison, rode into the Province of Sub in a coach-and-four and once more took over the duties of Governor. And the Powers That Be breathed easier, and turned once more to the task of choosing a new President of the Kingdom.

And yet, throughout the province, the cry was still heard: "Royal Flush!" . . . "Three of a Kind!" . . . and every now and then the shuffling of cards resounded throughout the province. And the Governor of the Province of Sub knew that one day the rebellion would break out again, for he knew rebellions were often crushed, but never killed.



# When Air Was Soft and Water Flowed— Memories of the 91st Congress

The environment is getting rough going in the 92nd Congress in terms of the progress of the 25-bill package proposed by President Nixon last February. The House passed three measures, the Senate four. Nothing more than two international treaties and a minor communications bill have become law.

Looked at from the viewpoint of environmental analyst Dan Beard of the Library of Congress, this slow pace illustrates how the country is beginning to realize the size of the environmental problem.

About 3,000 bills, one-fifth the total introduced in Congress each year, concern the environment, and the same proportion is enacted into law," says Beard, who works in the Library's Environmental Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service. "The 91st Congress (1969-70) had it easier, because it started almost at point zero. Enacting the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), re-writing air standards, controlling oil pollution—Congress was riding the environmental wave."

Now, Beard says, Congress and the public must begin to make the "really difficult decisions."

"No longer can the typical Congressman get by with general rhetoric," Beard says. "He must face the choice of ending strip mining to preserve scenic areas or continue it to meet the nation's energy needs."

Beard sees several significant trends developing in environmental awareness in Congress this year:

**An end to hysteria:** "The prophets of ecological doom have gone out of fashion," he says. "The stop-start debate on phosphates is one example of how an issue gets away from clear-thinking people."

**Jobs vs. environment:** "We have to face it—people are more concerned about their jobs and money in their pockets than the environment. What

happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an extra \$1,000 in 1975 because of added pollution control devices?"

**What is an environmental issue?:** "People agree that building parks and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment plants? Who can get excited over getting rid of a city's waste?"

Beard admits that the public attitude toward ecological issues has undergone a massive change in the last two years. "The public furor has died down a bit," he says. "But things are looking better. What is surprising is the quick reaction in government. Who would ever have thought that a Republican President would ever get into land use policy; that's totally subverting local zoning laws. Yet President Nixon has far outshone any of his predecessors—on ocean dumping legislation, international awareness, government organization."

The latest innovation undertaken by the President is a program announced last week to give high school students "environmental merit awards." Like the President's Physical Fitness Awards, these ecological honors carry no monetary reward, but recognize students' contribution to local projects.

## Bouncing Bennies

Paid tutoring, another benny for the vets, can be obtained by any half-time or more veteran turned student.

If a veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, he can claim \$50 a month (maximum) for nine months (maximum) in addition to his initial benefits (maximum).

The local VA office has more to say, if anyone wants to listen.

The Environmental Protection Agency and HEW Office of Education will administer the program jointly, but local citizens' committees will decide the criteria for recipients.

(Editor's note: The WCNS is part of the College Republican National Committee).

## Five Hips And a H'ray For Cheerleaders

Earlier this year five Montana Tech coeds were selected to lead the cheering fans for the 1971-72 season.

Cheri Norine, a senior majoring in physical education, has been selected cheerleader every year since she was a freshman. She has been active in the Women's Recreation Association and is a member of the Associated Women Students. She is student body secretary this year and was a Homecoming princess last year.

Jackie Geach, a junior, is newly elected this year. She is the 1971 Homecoming queen and an active member of AWS and WRA.

Cathy Witt, also a member of AWS and WRA, is studying elementary education. She is the sophomore member of the group.

Freshman Carol Yakawich is also studying elementary education. She is a 1971 Homecoming princess. A member of AWS and WRA, she was head majorette at Butte Central last year.

Betsy Shea, a freshman general student at Teach, belongs to AWS and WRA. She was Pep Club president at Butte Central last year.

## Building Of SUB—Normal

March 2, 1972, is the deadline for the completion of the inside of the Student Union Building.

When completed, the building will accommodate fifteen hundred students. A carpeted lounge and all-purpose room will be available to the students.

Total cost of the expansion facility is \$820,000. Approximately 20% is paid by student fees.

C.M.C. is the contractor for the project. Sub-contractors for the project are Johnston Electric and Reardon Plumbing.

By July, 1972, the SUB should be completely finished. The brick work outside of the building should be completed at this time.



## Playboy Pushes Votes For the Young'uns

To aid the voting youth of America, the Playboy Foundation has funded a book entitled, **The Young Voter's Guide To Voting Rights and Residency.** This booklet contains details and information of voting rights in the United States.

The residence requirements for voting rights in Montana are one year in the state, 30 days in the county, 6 months in the city, and 30 days in the precinct. One may register if

these requirements will be met by the date of the next election.

Those who are absent from their county of residence may register by mailing to the registrar a registry card filled out and signed under oath. The registry card is obtained from the county clerk and recorder.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections. Absentee voting is permitted to those who will be absent from their county of residence or physically incapacitated on the day of the election.

Applications for absentee registration and voting should be addressed to the county clerk of your county of residence. For example:

County Clerk  
Silver Bow County  
Butte, Montana 59701

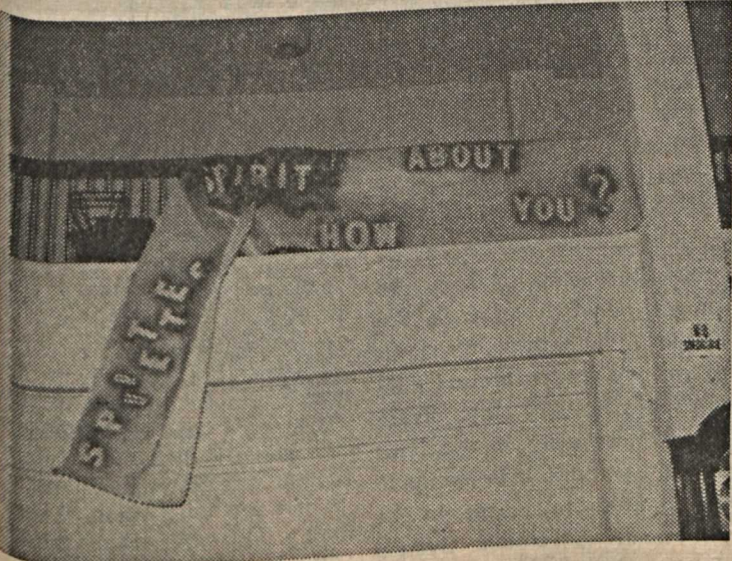
Students interested in obtaining additional information regarding this book may contact Mr. Waring, the Student Union, the Library, the Amplifier, the student president, or Lyle Courtnage, supervisor of the Youth Citizenship Fund, 240 Yellowstone, Billings, Montana 591\$2.

## Knowlson's Kash

A \$750 Consolidation Coal Company Scholarship has been awarded to Montana Tech student James Knowlson, junior in mining engineering from Butte.

According to William Van Matre, head, Department of Mining, the scholarship covers the 1971-72 academic year.

In conjunction with the announcement of the scholarship, Van Matre mentioned that Consolidation Coal Company, the nation's largest coal producer, recently established a Western Division and is actively evaluating coal lands in several western states.



Drizzling Spourtes



# Hustling Hoopsters Hijack Lewis and Clark Expedition

A rejuvenated Montana Tech basketball team took the measure of highly regarded Lewis and Clark in a pair of games played on Friday and Saturday nights, November 19 and 20, at the Butte Civic Center.

An aggressive defense forced many turnovers coupled with superb all-around games by sophomore swing man Ted Ackerman who turned the tide in Tech's favor. Gary Weber Tech's 6'7" strong man, played a decisive role in containing Steve Nelson, Lewis & Clark's high scoring center.

The first game was close until midway through the second half when the Orediggers opened a nine point lead which they

never relinquished. That was the final margin, Tech winning 73-74.

In the second game, Tom Weigel, 6'1" freshman from Bryant, Indiana, sparked Tech to a 52 to 40 halftime lead with almost unbelievable shooting that resulted in twenty points. In the second half, Tech turned the game into a rout and went over 100 points for the first time anyone could remember. The final score was 104-73.

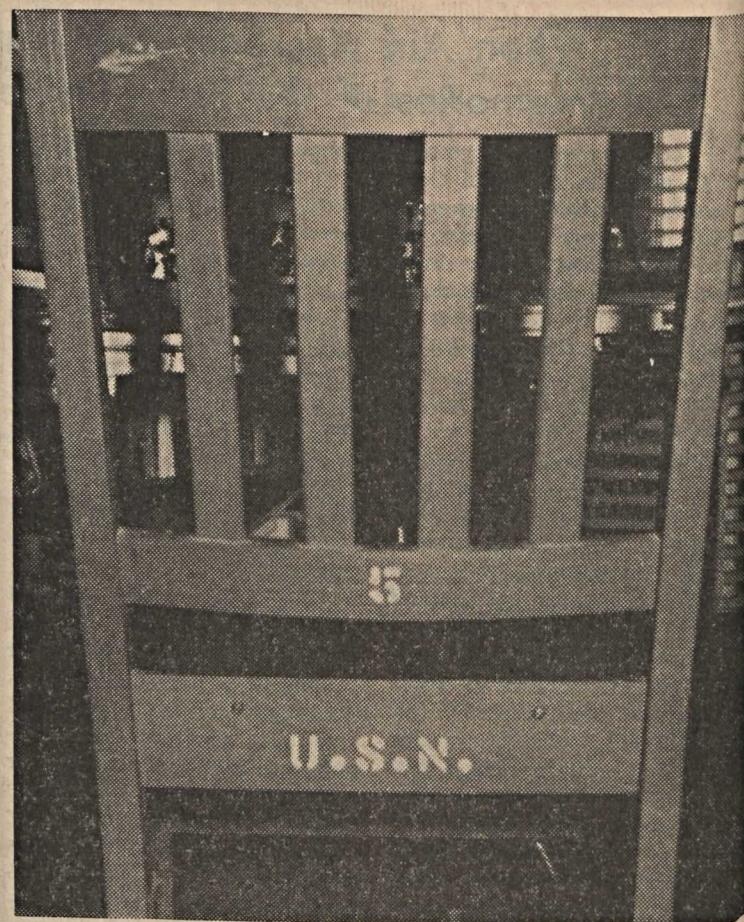
The regulars on this year's squad are 6'7" junior center Gary Weber, forwards Don Chaney, 6'7" freshman, and Ted Ackerman, 6'3" sophomore, guards Steve Stephens, 5'1" sophomore, and Tom Weigel, 6'1" freshman. Rick Goodman, 6'4" freshman, will see a lot of action as a reserve forward, as will Roy Beekman, 6'7" freshman, as backup center and forward. Jim Styler, 6', the team's only senior, and 6'1" freshman Jeff Kline, should be used quite a lot at guard. Glen Patrick, 6'5" sophomore and Paul Pryor, 6'7" freshman, are reserve players who figure to develop rapidly at forward and center.

Tech won only one game last year, but this year things are different. In Stevens, Weigel, and Ackerman, the team has three fine shooters. On defense, our boys are extremely alert and aggressive. In spite of its inexperience, the team seems to be able to run. It is extremely young; two starters and most of the reserves are

freshmen. Ackerman and Stevens are only sophomores. As they play together and become familiar with each other's tendencies and Coach Stevens' system, they are bound to get better.

The main weakness, and it is a serious one, is lack of rebounding. Against Lewis and Clark, Tech was outrebounded by a considerable margin, yet managed to win both games because of a healthy turnover margin and accurate shooting.

Mark my words, this team is a comer. A basketball renaissance is taking place at Montana Tech before our very eyes. Don't miss out on the pleasure of watching. Even faculty members should attend the games. I intend to write a series of articles explaining the game, so they will know what is going on.



A Proud Heritage

## McCarthy's Money

The 1971-72 Billings Section-Society of Petroleum Engineers Scholarship has been awarded to John McCarthy, Butte, junior in petroleum engineering at Montana Tech.

Ron Ragland, president of the Billings group presented the \$500 scholarship to McCarthy in Billings at the section's meeting October 18.

Accompanying McCarthy to the meeting were Dr. W. G. Halbert, head of Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering, and petroleum engineering students: Richard Ryan, senior; David Johnson, senior, and Gary Hancock, senior.

# Young Democrats Search For Candidates and Conventions

The nation is now less than one year away from making the final decision as to which party will occupy the executive positions in the federal government. But Silver Bow County is less than seven months away from the critical election when it has a choice concerning the Presidential candidates of each party.

In May of 1972, this county elects its precinct committeemen and committeewomen. They are the individuals who will decide whether the Democrats in Silver Bow want Ed Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Wilbur Mills, Sam Yorty or George McGovern as their opponent to Richard Nixon. That May election is of primary concern to the Tech Young Democrats.

At the first meeting of the Young Democrats the major topic of conversation was that

age-old one at this school, namely: "How can we reach the students with the idea that they should have some say in the choice of the Presidential candidate?" One answer put forward was to sponsor a student Voter Registration drive. All agreed that this must be done. Fine! Then the students will be able to vote. But this still doesn't answer the question of how to get the students involved in actually choosing the Democratic candidate. On other campuses, strong political campaigns have been mounted by students who actually elected county and city officials as well as obtaining a say in the policies of the local political parties. However, those results were obtained elsewhere, at colleges where political enthusiasm was strong—at colleges containing students who felt something

was disturbingly wrong with "the system" and worked to reform that "system." The consensus of the group of Young Democrats was that more students at Tech could be found to run for those vital positions of precinct committeemen and women if they were made to realize that that was their only way of having a say in whether Humphrey (Muskie, or McGovern) became Montana's choice at the National Convention in 1972.

Last year the Tech Young Democrats hosted one of the six state meetings of the Democratic Party's Reform Commission on delegate selection to the 1972 Convention. Two members of the County Democratic Central Committee. The YD's informed themselves on the State Constitution and Laurent Johnson ran for the position of delegate in the summer's primary election.

# Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall

By Mary Ann

Who is the fairest teacher of them all. For several years the subject of the evaluation of teaching effectiveness has been bandied about like a birdie at a badminton tournament. Last year the procedure was revamped in hopes of achieving a meaningful evaluation scheme. The results are in a huge report authored by Drs. Pariseau and Doman. The report is about the size of Spiegel's Christmas Catalog.

The philosophy supporting the questionnaire and evaluation procedure in its present form (currently voluntary) is that, "there are aspects of effective teaching that are within the competence of the student to judge, and that it is worthwhile to solicit and consider his opinions in those areas in order to improve our effectiveness as teachers." Before the zero population buttons came along, that kind of quote would have been considered along with the truth and motherhood, but on occasion, in the life of many a student, the character in front of the class doesn't give a jolly well if the student understands him or, better yet, understood why he was there to begin with.

Relevant to teaching itself, it should be the responsibility of the faculty member to try to keep current with as much of his field as possible and it is also the responsibility of each student desiring help to make it known to that member of the faculty.

Whether or not the current program for testing teaching effectiveness is as good as it could be, this writer cannot judge, but some good can be gained, if we learn from the results. When those questionnaires are passed around during some January class, please consider seriously the problems faced. If you're ever going to do something to improve the American Education System start now.

It is not a popularity contest, nor is it for monetary gain, it is a serious look into that mirror to make sure that the character staring back is the best Tech can offer.

## Tech Gridders Crash and Burn

Montana Tech's Frontier champions, their timing off because of a three week layoff and bothered by 78 degree weather, were swamped 34-6 by California Lutheran at Thousand Oaks, California, in the NIA Division Two playoff game November 27.

After a costly fumble on the opening kickoff that gave Cal Lutheran possession on the 8 yard line, Tech quickly found itself down 7-0. After that, the game was played on pretty even terms throughout the first half, Tech pulling nearly even on a Showers to Plute pass for a 32 yard touchdown, making the score 7-6 at halftime.

In the second half, Cal Lutheran ran around, through, and over the game but outclassed Orediggers, piling up four more touchdowns and more than 500 yards total offense for the game.

It was hot and sultry, the sweat flowed freely, and our boys were tired and weary as the game ended. The taste of defeat was bitter, but winning is not the only thing. Learning to lose with grace and dignity is also part of the program.